We offer previous to removing to our new store, Broadway, corner 17th Street, our surplus

SILVER-PLATED WARE

At Extremely Low Prices.

37 Union Square, N. Y.

KINGS COUNTY DELEGATES.

Wurster Faction Leads - Worth Gets

from an Ontelde District,

Kings County is entitled to ninety-two dele-

gates in the State Convention, the representa-

twenty-one districts. There were not contests

in some districts on the Willis and Worth lines the administration forces generally com-

It is estimated that over two-thirds of the delegation belong to the Wurster-Willis faction. Ex-Senator Worth could not be elected from his own district, the Fifth, but a place was found for him in the Fourteenth district delegation.

LITTLE LEFT FOR DEMOCRATS.

Populist Taubeneck's Glowing Outlook for

the Cause of Popullam.

When the National Conventions of the silver

party and our party meet in St. Louis every

honorable effort will be made to form a coali

honorable effort will be made to form a coalition. I believe our Presidential candidate will come from the West or South, because the people distrust an Eastern man. I believe we will carry a majority of the Southern and Western States next fall, besides the Territories, We will get Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, and If we unite with the silver forces we expect to carry all Southern States except West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. We will get Utah, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, California, Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas, and I believe lowa will go our way, with a fighting chance to capture Missouri. We are certain of sweeping Texas. This would leave the Republicans sixteen States without taking the Democrats into account."

TO DEFEND HIS MARRIAGE.

The Rev. Mr. Fuller Charged with Violat-

ating Canonical Law.

Boston, March 21.-On Thursday next s

special ecclesiastical court of the Episcopal

Church will begin its sitting behind closed

doors for the trial of the Rev. S. R. Fuller, rec-

tor of St. Paul's Church, Maiden, for alleged

breach of canonical law in his marriage last

summer to Miss Derby, a member of Trinity

summer to Miss Derby, a member of Trinity
Church, this city. Mr. Fuller was a divorced
man, having secured a separation from his wife
on the ground of desertion.

The former Mrs. Fuller and her sons reside at
present in Buffalo. Mr. Fuller came to Maiden
and during his pastorate there met the present
Mrs. Fuller. She was a leading member of
Trinity Church, the virtual founder of a hospital in this city, an earnest worker in the rescue
field, and one of Bishop Brooks's most trusted
lieutenants. She was a woman of wealth and
of social position and became interested in Mr.
Fuller and Mr. Fuller in her.

Marriage was proposed. Bishop Lawrence declined to have anything to do with the matter,
and Bishop Thompson of Mississippi came to
Boston and performed the ceremony. Several
interested parties, believing the canon of the
Church had been violated, decided to bring the
matter to a direct issue. A presentment was
made by the standing committee of the diocese
and the members of the court were appointed,
Mr. A. P. Browne of this city will appear for
the defence.

THE CALM CART DRIVER.

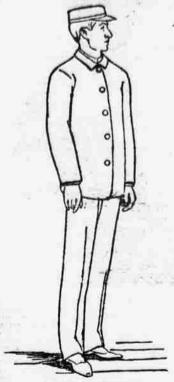
the defence.

HE ARRANGES THE DETAILS O ITS ORGANIZATION

The Eank and Functions of Its Officers Decided Upon—Soth Based Upon Those of the United States Regular Army-What the New Uniform Will Look Like, Commander Ballington Booth has been at work most of the past week in organizing his headquarters staff and determining upon the

rank and titles of his officers. After much deliberation he has decided that, with the exception of his own, the titles of all the officers shall correspond with those of the regular army. His title, instead of being General, will be Commander-in-Chief. The rank next below will be Major-General. To the Major-Generals will be given the command of de-partments, as is the case in the army. A department will embrace a certain section of country, as, for example, the Department of the East or the Department of the Guif. It has not yet been decided into hew many departments the United States will be divided.

The Brigadier-Generals will command divisions of the departments. Each division will be divided into brigades, and these brigades be commanded by field Brigadiers. The



THE NEW UNIFORM.

regiments of the brigades will be commanded by Colonels, under whom will be Lieutenant-Colonels. The other officers will descend in rank, as they do in the army, to corporals.

When Commander Hooth has selected the members of his staff, it will be as follows: An Adjutant-General of the grade of Major-General, who shall be chief of staff; one Inspector-General, one Commissary-General, who shall be chief of ordinance; one Judge Advocate-General, who shall be a counsellor at law; one Surgeon-General, who shall be a physician in good standing; one chief of engineers, one Quarter-master-General, and one Paymaster-General; six sidee-de-camp.each of the grade of Colonel, and one military secretary of the grade of Colonel, and the military secretary of the grade of Colonel. The Commander announced the following appeintments yesterday, some of which will be subject to change:

Peter Gien attached to headquarters, in charge of the denartment of field officers and local officers and local officers and local officers and local officers.

appointments resterday, some of which will be subject to change:

Peter Gien, attached to headquarters, in charge of the department of field officers and local officers and their changes in location, with the grade of Lieutenant-Colonei; Miss Pattie Watkins, in command of the New York city and New Jersey battalion, with the grade of Major; Eugene R. G. Mantz, in charge of the printing and publication department, with the grade of Major; Washington Blackhurst, alde-de-camp and private secretary, with the grade of Captain; James Hartwright, paymaster, with grade of Major; Frederick Lindsey, in charge of the trade department, with grade of Captain; Miss Jennie V. Hughes, assistant secretary to the Defenders' League, with grade of First Lieutenant; Miss Anna Hughes, assistant secretary to Defenders' League, with grade of Second Lieutenant.



THE COAT OF ARMS. All of the above persons will be included in the Commander's staff and attached to head quarters, with the exception of Major Watkins, who will be a field officer.

The grades of each will be subject to change as the staff is completed. The changes in grade will be in the way of promotion.

Major Watkins will begin to-morrow to equip the eleven posts in her battalion that are already organized and present them with standards of the organization. She will organize new posts and appearance officers to command and equip them. The Commander has twenty-five Captains ready to be assigned to duty in this immediate vicinity, and there are a large number of persons waiting to be will be formed.

The uniform of the men will be, as stated in yesterday's Sux, dark blue. An illustration of the uniform is given here. The buttons and cap will bear the coat of arms of the Volunters. The officers' uniforms will have the same adornment to indicate difference in grade as the uniforms of army officers. To night Mrs. Booth and Major Watkins will speak at Cooper Union, and Lieut-Col. Glen will lead a meeting at the Gospel Tabernacle, in Thirty-fifth street, just west of Broadway.

DROPPED IN A MAIL BOX.

The Body of an Infant Received at the Washington Office.

WASHINGTON, March 21.- At the Post Office Department there is on exhibition a wonderful collection of unique articles that have been sent through the mails, but which for lack of postage or insufficient directions have found their way to the Dead Letter Office. Among the collection are alligators, snakes, tails cut from live pigs, false teeth, dynamite bombs, baseball bats, and everything under the sun that one person could think of sending to another. But the most re markable object ever dropped into the mail box for Uncle Sam to carry turned up this morning, when a carrier in the Washington Office threw on the distributing table a mass of letters and packages collected on his morning route, among which was the body of a fully developed white male infant. Although perfect in every feature, the child measured only nine inches in length. It was turned over to the police authorities and buried in the Potter's Field. The address of the person to whom the package was sent has also been handed to the police as the most important clue in the work of discovering the person who dropped it into the mail box near the Baltimore and Ohio Station. markable object ever dropped into the mail box

Killed Himself with a Horse Pistol. W. H. Parker of Ralph street, Belleville, N. J., aged 35, put a horse pistol in his mouth and blew his brains out, at 10 o'clock last night, in front of Caldwell's undertaking shop on Broad street, near Wainut, Newark. In his pocket was a letter to his wife, Lucy, telling of his suffering from cancer of the jaw. He had also a note to Undertaker Caldwell, saking him to take care of his body and saying that there was a burial fund at his home which would pay for all expenses. The horse pistol he used was dated 1844. It was loaded with bird shot.

Left the Store Door and Safe Open.

The last man to leave the shipchandler's store night went away without closing the doors of the effice safe, which contained valuable papers, its also omitted to close the front door of the store. This omission was discovered by a policeman, who nearly fell into the place when he tried the door. When he saw the open safe he thought that a burglary had been committed, but a closer inspection showed that this was not the case.

Mrs. Valois Not Gutlty of Murder, PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21 .- The hearing of he ca-e against Mrs. Clara Valois, charged th the murder of her father, John W. Roessier, at Sciuate on Nov. 7 last, was concluded in the Eighth District Court this afternoon, and she was discharged as not probably guilty. The evident's that it was a case of suicide was too strong! to be overcome by the theories of the

SPANIARDS BADLY WHIPPED.

Phey Cannot Check Macco's Western Ac vanes-Weyler Greatly Discourage HAVANA, March 21, via Key West, March 21.-The Government has suffered severe reverses at Candelaria and Cayajabos in Pinar del Rio, and its attempts to check the westward

march of Maceo have completely failed. Col. Hernander's column was ambushed by Maceo on the Galope estate, near Candalaria, Col. Incian went to his assistance, and both col-

umns were badly cut up.

On the following day Gen. Linares and Col. Inclan met the enemy on the La Mercede estate. After an encounter the insurgent columns continued their march toward the north coast.
On Wednesday last Col. Francis, with a col-

umn of 1,200 troops, fought Maceo smid the ruins of Cayajabos. Maceo used cannon. The details of the encounter are difficult to obtain.

The Government sent out a special ambulance train and eight train loads of troops for the relifef of the columns of Francis, Incian, and Linares, which were badly routed. Gol. Francis

was brought here severely wounded. Information from a reliable source says four Captains and seven Lieutenants are dead and the total losses of the Spanfards in Rilled, wounded, and missing are over 200. The insurgents are said to have captured over a thou-

Gen. Weyler is nearly distracted between the failure of military operations on the one hand and the horrors being committed on the other. The report is insisted upon that he will soon resign or be recalled.

The pressure of political parties is giving him much annoyance. It is admitted on all sides that Weyler has proved a failure.

The attitude of the United States is believed to be largely due to his reputation and the expesses committed since his appointment. Realizing the effect of the latter, Weyler has endeavored to prevent outrages. His success has not been greater than in the

putting down of the rebellion. The way matters are going recently has produced a great increase in the insurgents' ranks, and the Cubans are Macea's victory resulted in the capture of considerable ammunition, which was immediately

followed by hard fighting. The Spanlards admit it will be impossible to put down the revolution for a long time to come, even if all things

DID THEY SINK A STEAMER.

They Think in Havana that a Cruiser Has Pintshed Collago's Party.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 21.-The steamer Whitney arrived this morning and reported that it is rumored in Havana that a Spanish cruiser sunk a steamer between Cardenas and Matanzas yesterday. It is thought to be Col-

On last Thursday morning THE SUN printed a despatch from Key West saying that the steamer Three Rivers had returned to that city after safely landing Gen. Collazo and his men and munitions in Cuba.

MILLION DOLLAR SALT FIRE.

Gold and Silver Solutions Used in the Works Run Into the River. TARENTUM. Pa., March 21.- Fire was discovered at 6 o'clock this evening in the works of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Com-

destruction of the entire plant. A rough estimate places the loss at \$1,000,-000. The greatest loss was caused by the melting of the tanks in which the gold and silver solutions were stored. The solutions

escaped into the river. This department consisted of a large number of frame buildings, covering an area of three acres, and containing blast furnaces, smelting furnaces and leadlined tanks for storing the

gold and silver solutions. The works possessed fine electrical apparatus and chemical appliances, and were the finest in the United States. The investment in these alone amounted to \$940,000. Nearly 600 men were employed. The flames spread with such rapidity that it

was with difficulty that the men escaped, although only two men were slightly injured. The officials here are reticent as to the origin of the fire, but it was learned from good authority that a quantity of water was allowed to es cape into a furnace, which caused an explosion. The department destroyed was the cause of lawsuits now pending between the farmers in the vicinity of Natrona and the company, the farmers claiming the fumes destroyed their

WAS A BURGLAR SHOT?

Justice Neu Finds Blood on His Stoop and

When Civil Justice Jacob Neu of Brooklyn left his house in Stuyvesant avenue, near Putnam avenue, yesterday morning he noticed a pool of blood on the lower step of his front stoop and another on the sidewalk.

There was a trail of blood leading to Jefferson evenue. There it was lost. The Justice notified the police of the Ralph avenue station, and then learned that a burglar had worked in the neighborhood with great success on Friday night. This burglar, after entering several houses was chased in Jefferson avenue by Special Policeman Rogers, who is attached to a district messenger office in Gates avenue. Rogers

called on him to halt. Then he emptied his seven-chambered revolver at him, but the burgiar got away. It is thought that Rogers hit the burglar, and

that the injured man afterward sat down on the stoop of Justice Neu's house.

FRANCE STILL HQLDS OFF.

She Insists that the Egyptian Fund Cannot Be Used Without Unanimous Consent, Paris, March 21.—The newspapers this evening contain a semi-official note affirming that unanimity on the part of the powers is necessary to enable the expenditure of any part of the Egyptian reserve fund for the defraying of the expenses of an expedition to Dongola, such as oposed by England. Germany's adhesion to England's proposal, the note contends, does not. | listen to it, and, notwithstanding the introducimply that Germany regards unanimity needless

MODERN FLAT WONDERS.

A Man Caught at the Street Door Set Free

from the Seventeenth Story. "When I came down from the flat to the street the other day," said a flat dweller, " the street door slammed to as I stepped into the vestibule and held on tolmy overcost. Maybe you know about flat street doors? Sometimes the door swings round with the force of a catapult, sometimes the spring is coiled so loosely that the door moves gently, as though wafted by a summer zephyr, and then finally fails to close. But this spring was coiled for keeps, and a breeze from the street had blown my coat back as I stepped out, so that it was caught bretty well up toward the shaulders.

"I could reach in my pocket for my door key but I couldn't turn around to put the key in the keyhole. I could press the button under my letter box, right at hand, and click' the catch on the door flies back, responsive to a touch from above, and then I simply back against the door and my coat is clear.

"Modern appliances? well I should say modern in a high degree when the touch of a finger on the seventeenth story can set free a man caught in the door at the street." the door swings round with the force of a cata-

The Squirrel and the Man with the Camera, There was a squirrel sitting on a bush in Centrai Park. A man who came along took a pocket camera from his pocket and aimed it at the squirrei; the squirrel sat perfectly still.

Snap! went the camera and the man put it back in his pocket. Then the man held out a nut to the squirrel came down promptly and took the nut from the man's fingers. It was all as though the squirrel had sat perfectly still for its picture in expectation of the understood reward.

A. M.—18.15, 126 West Twenty-sixth street, Marshuil Wilkins, damage triffing: 10-15, 167 West Tonth street, John Hickman, damage \$100: 11:05, 397 East

Houston street, Henry Kraus, damage \$100. P. M. -12:45, 102 West Seventy-sixth street, R. W. Weikenheimer, damage trifling: 2:15, 2:146 Second avenue, Rudoiph Peipenbring, damage 8:200: 4:57, 707 Columbus avenue, no damage; 6:40, 3 Park place, Poland Mingrai Water Company, damage 81,000: 0:45, 275 West Forty-sevent street, damage 81,000: 0:45, 7-9 Thordas street, Lee, Tweedy & Co., no damage.

THE OPERA Cotterdammerung" Heard Ten-

terday Afternoon. Mr. Damrosch made his season include three of the series of "Nibelungen Ring" operas "Rheingold" alone being omitted. The last of the cyclus, "Die Götterdammerung," ended the subscription performances yesterday in a real blaze of giory. None of the preceding repwith this final one, although many of them, especially "Die Walktro" and "Tristan," had been excellent in many regards. This opera, however, was fortunate enough to be raised to a standard of true artistic worth by many favorable concurrent circumstances, the most powerful of which was the pres-ence of Mme. Kiafezy and Herr Alvary as Britinhilde and Siegfried. Each of these great artists was ideal in the rôle assumed, and either would have carried a performance less per-fectly equipped in other regards than this one was triumphantly through on mighty shoulders. Both Klafsky and Alvary have that possession which is the sign of highest talent, the ability to lift a presentation up to an elevated

art plane by the light of their single shin-

ing endeavors. They fill the stage with the intense meaning of their presence, and seem to infuse energy and force into everybody and everything about them. Klafeky's Brunnhilde in "Götterdämmerung" is on a par with the best portrayal of the part that has so far been given us-Lilli Lehmann'sand in sentiment, feeling, and dramatic fervor Klafsky easily eclipses Lehmann. It was Klafsky easily eclipses Lehmann. It was certainly at soul-stirring, deeply satisfying interpretation that was set before us resterday, in which nothing was wanting to complete the thrilling effect of Wagner's saddest picture, the agony of a true, loving heart tern and wounded to the death by treachery and desertion. Without using modes of expression which might seem to savor of exaggeration, it is difficult to give a definite idea of Klafsky's magnificent rendering. Until now she had certainly not been statueaque or picturesque—here she was both—her poses had the beauty of classic lines. She delineated subtly every change and every gradation of emotion, while her voices was superb in volume and in tone. The audience, a very crowded and appreciative one, realized almost, if not quite to the full extent, what a splendid art exhibition they were receiving from Klafsky and Alvary. Both artists were recalled again and again, at the close of the opera a regular ovation being given to them, which in its excitement of applause, shouts, and waving handkerchiefs rivalled any last night of any season.

Alvary's Siegfried is a worthy dramatic mate

handkerchiefs rivalled any last night of any season.

Alvary's Siegfried is a worthy dramatic mate to Klafsky's grand Brünnhilde. During this visit the general broadening in conception which has taken place in all the great tenor's rôles is plainly visible. Everything he does is on a more beroic scale—more assured, more mature, more impressive. His work throughout the opera was that of a great actor, the minutest detail clearly thought out and carefully arranged. His yocal organs are in a fine condition now, his voice never seeming so strong or so ready to obey his commands. He gave some beautiful high tones yesterday of pure tenor quality. The "Brüderschaft" scene in the first act was admirably done, as was also the duet with Brunnhilde, and the tale of his youth which Siegfried teils just before his death was a perfect piece of declamation and of action.

The orchestra was commendable in its work

death was a perfect piece of deciamation and of action.

The orchestra was commendable in its work yesterday with the exception of the Funeral March, which was done too exactly, in too matter of fact a way. There was no rush, no swing, no emotion in it. It was the funeral march of a gentleman of elegant leisure, not of a hero.

Fischer's Hagen helped on the good effect, Riza Elbenschuctz's Gutrune did not mar it, and the Gunther of Herr Merten was really excellent in its craven weakness. There was a certain dignity about it, too, which called forth the requisite amount of interest in the character, and by making Gunther not entirely despicable served to raise still higher Siegfried's heroic might as it contrasted with an ordinary human being.

tirely despicable served to raise still higher Siegleied's heroic might as it contrasted with an ordinary human being.

Of the Rhine daughters, Fräulein Vollmar, Fräulein Eibenschuetz, and Fräulein Mattfeld, it can only be stated that their performance was acceptable, though far from brilliant. They sang heavily, without the buoyancy absolutely required in their exquisite unearthly strains and in the beginning the two under voices were a trifle flat. There is material there, with industrious rehearsing and the proper spirit of lightness, to make an excellent trio. As done yesterday the Hinnemaidens were unimportant and at once forgotten when their song was finished.

This truly artistic presentation will be heard once more on Wednesday evening next.

THE THOMAS CONCERT.

The Chicago Orchestra Heard Again—Miss Juch the Soloist.

The second concert of the Thomas series attracted to the Metropolitan last evening an audience of generous size. The first selection was Brahms's variations on the St. Antoni Choral. Then came the Beethoven "Froica" symphony, an old battle horse of Mr. Thomas's and in the reading of which he gave proof of having in no way lost his ascendancy in the fields of pure classicism. The symphony was played with great dignity and precision from beginning to end, the ever glorious last move-ment in particular making a profound impres-

beginning to end, the ever glorious last movement in particular making a profound impression on the audience.

But the merits of Mr. Thomas's band were perhaps best shown in the thrilling rendition of the Isoide Introduction and Verklaarung.

and the "Romeo and Juliet Fantasia" of Tschaikowsky, where the climaxes were taken magnificently, and where dramatic force and general vigor of treatment were more in requisition than tendenness and mellow singing quality of tone. For herein lies the greatest weakness of the orchestra, its seem will come from ing mability to draw tears from the strings. The violins sometimes leave you cold where they should move you deeply.

Mime, Juch has given much pleasure to our musical public in former years, but no one having her interests really at heart would, even in her paimiest days, have asked her to sing holde. She sang the first two Wagner songs with intelligent expression, if without much volume of voice, but when it came to the "Isoiden's Verklacrung" she was entirely hadequate, and doubtless the difficulty of her position was not leasned by the consciousness of Mme. Klafsky's presence in the audience.

Mr. Thomas was several times recalled during the evening to acknowledge hearty applause.

To DEF

Fourth Symphony Concert.

The fourth concert of the Symphony Society on Friday afternoon, repeated last evening, can carcely be said to have been an entivening affair; indeed, the effect which it produced was both soporific and depressing, a fact due in large measure to the make-up of the programme, which was chosen without due regard o the element of variety, not in respect of composers, but rather in the coloring of the music which was more or less sombre throughout.

The symphony chosen for the occasion was the No. III. in C of Saint-Saens, which, however great may be its technical merits, leaves tion of organ and plano—the former instrument judiciously handled by Mr. Hermann Hans Wetzler and the latter by Mr. Howard Brockway-the general effect is one of monotony tra is almost inaudible, where the composer seems to have fallen into a reverie like unto sleep, and the movement seems about to succumb to pure inaultion. Toward the end, how ever, there is a fine bit of dignified, if some

cumb to pure inauition. Toward the end, however, there is a fine bit of dignified, if somewhat ineffectual, melody, followed by a finale of considerante originality of treatment.

The second orchestral nelection was firahma's beautiful. "Theme and Variations," from Sexiet, op. 18, for string band, a noble composition, though too "moderato" in character to be efficacious in rousing an audience inlied by the symphony into a state of semi-coma. The playing of the orchestra in these variations was by no means faultless, the attack being sometimes decidedly ragged and the auances not always kindly treated. The "hacchannic," from Tannhauser (Paris version), was the last thing on the programme, and even that was disappointing somehow, and falled to excite the cathosiasm which belongs to it by right.

Fri. Termina was the soloist, and her appearance in concert had been looked forward to with considerable interest. She first sang the "Abschenliener," better known as "An Perdon," from "Fidelio," in a manner that was far from convincing. She seemed to be lacking in inspiration, and though singing correctly and with fine tone and agreeable ease, she failed to strike a responsive chord in her audience, and really won no more than a "successivaline," She was more successful in the two Wagner songs, "Traume" and "Schmerzen," which she gave later on and in which she was most sympathetically accompanied by Mr. Damroach at the plane. The songs seemed to fit better with her mood than the great aria, and she was called upon to repeat the "Fraume" and "rendered it on the recall even better than at first. These great Wagner singers are never at their best when hampered by the proprieties and restrictions of the colicert stage, and it may be said in explanation of Fraulein Termina's failure to carry complete conviction on this occasion, that she is no exception to a rule of almost universal application in the domain of Wagneries are. An Incident at the Wonderful Fourteenth Street Crossing of Broadway. Into the hurly burly of the territory adjacent to the Broadway crossing at Fourteenth street came a man driving a dump cart loaded with snow. He was on the south side of Fourteenth street going east and keeping stright ahead to cross the tracks of the cable road just above the crossing, paying no attention to or not observ

rule of almost universal main of Wagnerian art. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Police from the Eidridge street station raided August Hilsebrandt's saloun, at 800 Broome street, last evening and arcested the proprietor and six other men. They said the saloon was a gambling re-

REMOVAL SALE

EXPERTS BY PRACTICE. Inpresumen and Butchers Who Can Make

When the expressman comes to take away s bundle which you wish to prepay, the charges depending upon the weight, he hefts it and guesses at the weight with remarkable accuracy; he's doing this every day and he gets to

be an expert. If you ask the butcher for two pounds o steak he picks up a big knife, sweeps it two or steak he picks up a big knife, aweeps it two or three times along a steel, and then cuts; and the chances are that the meat cut off won't vary two cunces from two pounds. A man asked for two pounds of chops the other day. The butcher took them, with some appearance of selecting from a number of cut-off chops that were lying from a number of cut-off chops that were lying trimly on a platter. The selected chops he laid upon a paper and upon the scale. They weighed just two pounds. The cutsomer smiled.

Tretty close guess? said the butcher.

"It's all it the bulness." said the butcher.

A LETTER FROM NAPOLEON. Judge Cayarre's Interpretation of a Relie

Preserved at New Orleans. For over 50 years our plated ware has been before the pub-lic, and our Trade Mark is every-where recognized as indicating the highest standard of excel-New ORLEANS, March 20 .- An interesting Napoleonic letter came to light here the other day and is now in the possession of Arinand Hawkins, the autiquarian. Mr. Hawkins is one of the famous characters of this city, and has in his possession some of the most valuable relics In the State of Louisiana. His face lights up with all the joy of the successful relic hunter REED & BARTON, who has run his prize to earth as he tells how he captured the document in question.

"I have known for a long time," he said to THE SUN correspondent, "that there was such a letter in existence, but I never got a glimpse of it until the other day. Old Judge Gayarre, the historian of Louisiana, used to sit and talk with me over my collection, and he would say when we were discussing French history: 'Oh, a fig for your Napoleon! History is

all wrong about him! History credits Napoleon with disapproving of the death of Louis The Republican Assembly District Convention n Kings county for the election of delegates to the State Convention was held last night, and

all wrong about him! History credits Napoleon with disapproving of the death of Louis XVI. History is too lenient! The old Judge was a royalist at heart.

"Finally I said to him: Now, Judge, you are always saying that history is wrong about Napoleon. How do you know that history is wrong?

"Oh, I know, I know! he would say, and that was all I could get out of him.

"But one day he told me that when I akanal was alive tyou remember, it was lakanal who signed the death warrant of Louis XVI. at the restoration of the monarchy he fiel to this country. France not being a comfortable place for him then, when Lakanal was alive, he, Judge Gayarre, had seen in Lakanal's library a letter from Bonaparte commending the service he had rendered the state. The old Judge had tried to get a sight of the letter since Lakanal's death, but his granddaughter, into whose possession it had come, would not let him see it.

"Well, I went to see the granddaughter myself: I knew her well, and I tried to get her to show me the letter, but no! She admitted that it was in existence, but she wouldn't show it to me. I have kept on trying from time to time ever since then, but always unsuccessfully. The other day I was there, and while we were sitting chatting together, she said to me:

"Would you really like to see that letter. Mr. Hawkins?"

"I really would, Madame! I exclaimed.
"She rose, went to an armodic in the very room where we were sitting, unlocked it, and took out a small frame containing a letter. I read it. Yes, there it was, as big as life! Headed La République Française' and signed Bonaparte! But she wouldn't part with it then. I had to make amother visit the following day. I was triumphant that time, however, and here," pointing to a framed letter, "here it is:"

To letter is on the official paper of the Government, a printed letter head of the time when passed off for the most part much more smoothly than the Congress Conventions, in which the rival factions measured their strength. tion ranging from three to six in each of the ing out ahead, as in the Congress fights, Michael J. Dady, who was so badly snubbed

Michael J. Dady, who was so badly snubbed by the administration men at the Third District Congress Convention, rallied his Third ward followers last night and made matters very lively for Mr. Willis in the First district. In the Seventh district there was the usual clash between the Hanbury and McGuinness men, the latter scoring an unexpected victory. The announcement that Mr. Platt intended to spring a resolution in the State Convention endorsing the Greater New York bill, resulted in the adoption of a motion at some of last night's gatherings, instructing the delegates to oppose it. These are the delegates to the State Convention:

Dist.

1—Channing Frothingham, J. L. Beban, Michael J. Dady, Ernest Jahn, James W. Webb.
2. John J. Casey, Frank Partridge, Samuel Morris.

3. W. A. Beadle, George Jahn, C. J. Teehan.
4—George W. Brush, Chester B. Lawrence, Charles M. Dutcher, Thomas Fitchie, Daniel F. Davis, Wm. B. Green, H. Truil, Joseph Enderlin, Wm. B. Lenon, Bobert, Creer, Oscar Kunpp, Arthur Michell.

6. Robert J. Sheniboldt, Byram E. Devoc, A. E. M. Roehr, Fred Heeg, Andrew Zehn.

7—John J. Meilmins, John Feltner, Garrett Cropsey, Fred R. Henderson.

8. Jacob Grenner, Samuel Gleason, William Stone, 9—Wm. E. Cadmus, Samuel Lorring, Thomas Me. Namara.

10—Jesse Johnson, J. W. Reecham, Robert D. Benedic, Reuten Underhill, John F. Hehnor, Jr.

11—John Lefferts, David Brooks, Lawrence Slavin, John Cowan F. W. Singleton.

12—W. A. Pendergast, Robert W. Fielding, George M. Miller Robert Buseners, Donald Micheod.

13—Schik Hauch, Coin E. Taylor, John Graham, Harry Leberge, H. Seson, Jacob Worth, George A. Owena.

15—Fred Metrger, August Schmidt, Andrew Frank, James Gleinister.

16—Henry R. Mazette, Arthur Himman, George Reichart, John Lagrange, Morris Hart.

17—R. Gillam, D. G. Harriman, Joseph H. Grinnell, A. Reard, L. Hurrows, O. R. Graulb.

18—Frank Thorburn, F. G. Christmas, John F. Ottroge, Jacob N. Remsen.

19—Francis F. Williams, Joseph Ebreaman, Julius L. Weinn.

20—Charles E. Lierwed, S. Roweland, Richard Gregg, H. E. Nollman, Theodore Dresner.

It is estimated that over two-thirds of the delegation belong to the Wurster-Willis fac-

"here it is."
The letter is on the official paper of the Government, a printed letter head of the time when Napoleon was First Consul. Mr. Hawkins can scarcely let it out of his hands long enough for any one to read it, but he furnished The Sun correspondent with the following translation:

LIBERTY. EQUALITY.

PARIS, 29th February. 8th of the Republic (French), ONE AND INDIVERSIGE.

Bonaparte, Consul of the Republic, to C. Lakunai, Commissioner From the Government for the new Department on the right bank of the Rhine:

I read with interest, citizen, your letter of 20 February. The service that you have rendered with such distinguished honor will give you for all time the esteem of men. You can count on the confidence I have in you in giving you these powers. I sainte you,

you,

Mr. Hawkins interprets the reference to the service rendered by Lakanal as meaning the signing of the death warrant of Louis XVI.

There does not seem to be any particular reason for so interpreting it, but, at any rate, it is an interesting replic, especially at this time of Napoleonic fevers and fads.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

So successful has the season of German opera at the Academy of Music proved that Mr. Damrosch has decided to give a supplementary week of opera, presenting the principal favorites in the company's repertoire. Somewhat lower prices will be charged for the performances than have obtained during the regular season.

To-morrow evening "Die Walkure" will be giver with Ternine as Brunshilde. This will be her first appearance in New York in this character. Berthald will be the Siegmund, Gariski the Sieglinde, Behrens the Hunding, and Popovici the Wotan. Sr. Louis, March 21. Chairman Taubeneck of the Executive Committee, People's party. said to-day, after his return from the Kansas "Die Götterdämmerung" will be given en Wed-

needed evening, with Ternina as Brunnhilde. This will be her farewell appearance, Alvary will be the Siegfried, Mertens the Gunthe., Stehmann the Hagen, and Elbenschitz the Gurthe., Stehmann the Hagen, On Friday evening "Tristan und Isole" will be repeated, with the same cast on Saturday. Alvey will be the Tristan and Klafsky the Isolde, Very will be the Tristan and Klafsky the Isolde, Elbenschitz the Branguene, Behreis the Krigg Mark, and Pepo Cicl, Lange, Waller, Yon Putlitz, and Stehmann also are in the east.

"Die Meistersinger" will be given at the Saturday matlinee, with Fischer as Hons Suchs, Behreins as Fogner, Garki as Kra, Elbenschitz as Magdalene, and with a very excellent cast all through.

On Tuesday evening the company will give a performance of "Lolengrin" in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with Grüning in the title role, isalski as Flan, Klafsky as Ortrad, Behrein as King Henris, Popoviel as Teiramund, and Mertens as Herald.

Popovici as Telramund, and Mertens as Herald.

The Boston Symphony Crehestra's fifth and last concert of this season in New York will be given in the Metropolitan Opera House next Thurshay evening. The programme will be exclusively Wagnerian, and includes some of the best and most widely popular selections from the works of the great composer. Mr. Ben Davies, the English tenor, is to be the soloist. He will sing the "Prize Song" from "Die Walkure." The orchestral numbers include the "Bienal" and "A Faust" overtures, the preduces to acts one and three of "Lobengrin," the "Meistersinger" prelude, the "Idjil" and "Waldweber" from "Siegfried," and the "Ride of the Valkyries."

Valkyries."

The third concert of the series by the Chicago Orchestra, under the leadership of Theodore Thomas, will take place to morrow evening in the Metropolitan Opera House. Rafael Joseffy will be the soloist, and will play the licethoven "Concerto No. 4, 6 minor." The orchestral numbers are the Bach Sonate in F minor, orchestral numbers are the Bach Sonate in F minor, orchestration by Thomas, the Rahms Symphony No. 4, E minor, and Goldmark's "Sappho" everture.

The fourth concert will be on Tuesday afternoon, when Hruno Steindel, "cellist, and Edmund Schuecker, harpist, will be the soloists. The programme, widely varied and excellent as all Thomas programmes are, licludes selections from Schubert, Recthoven, Molique, Goldmark, Parish Alvars, Chopin, and Wagner.

The Abbey & Grau Opera Company will return to the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday, April 13, for a supplementary season of two weeks of grand opera, consisting of ten subscription performances, eight nights, and two matines. Beginning to morrow the seats remaining unsold to regular subscribers will be sold to new subscribers.

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CHESS.

Showalter and Kemeny Adjourn the Tenth Game of Their Match.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The tenth game of the chess match between Showalter and Kemeny began this afternoon at the Union League, it being Kemeny's turn to open the contest. The Hungarian selected a Queen's Gambit, which the Kentuckian declined to accept. The latter played the first three moves as against Burn in the cable chess match, but then he played 4... Kt-Q 2 instead of 4... B-

Q 3, as essayed against the Briton. This gave toay's game a different aspect altogether White, contrary to the general development in this close opening, at once pushed his king's in this close opening, at once pushed his king's pawn, which was not a wise thing to do, as he lost valuable time, being almost obliged to replace the queen's knight on bishop's third after the exchange of pawns, following 5 P. K 4. Shortly afterward Showalter got in some fine work with both his knights and the king's bishop, the upshot being that he gained a pawn at his seventeenth move. It appears that Kemeny could not prevent the loss of a pawn in that position, for if 17, Q-B 3, B-B 4; 18, Kt-Q 4, Kt x K P; 19, Kt x B, Kt x K t dis, ch, winning a pawn with a very fine position. Now a series of exchanges followed, and when the game was adjourned at 8 o'clock, Showalter had still the pawn to the good. White had scarcely any other play at his disposal at the evening session but to ofter the exchange of queens. After sixty-four moves the game was adjourned, to be resumed on Monday. Here follows the score of the game up to its adjournment:

TENTH GAME-QUEEN'S GAMBET DECLINED.

RESERV. BROWALTER RESERV. SHOWALTER White. Hack. 1 P.-Q4 P.-Q4 34 R.-B 2 R.-K 5 2 F.-Q 13 F.-Q 2 R.-K 5 2 F.-Q 13 F.-Q 2 R.-K 5 2 F.-Q 13 F.-Q 2 R.-K 5 2 F.-Q -K4 42 Kt. 18 d K 18 Kt. 18 d K 18 Kt. 18 Kt

A NOISY CROWD AT THE ROUTS.

Acting Captain Vreidenberg Calls on His Reserves to Preserve Order. The Amsterdam Club gave an athletic and vaudeville entertainment last night under the auspices of the Pontiac Club, at the latter's club house, 444 and 446 Amsterdam avenue, Acting Capt. Vreidenberg and Sergeant Cot-trell of the West Sixty-eighth street station

trell of the West Sixty-eighth street station were among the spectators. There were several exciting bouts, which the Captain threatened to stop. He did not take any action, however, until the "go" between Young McVey and Young Featherston. Westween Young McVey and Young Featherston was knocked off the stage by his opponent. Then the Captain and Sergeant declared that the boxing would have to stop. As soon as the announcement was made the spectators became excited and hooted the police officers, while the shrill voice of a man in the rear of the hall, who -housed that he was a lawyer, declared that the Captain was acting lilegally. A crowd closed in about the stage and the Captain sent to the station house for the reserves, on their arrival he threatened to clear the hall if the probled did not remain quiet. Many left the club house as soon as the Captain interfered.

FURNITURE IN THE LATEST DESIGNS | Death of George Banker, the Rieycle Rider. Nice, March 21.-George A. Banker, the American cyclist, who was taken down with tribboid fever while sejourning in this city, dued this afternoon. The direct cause of death was heart failure.

The Massachusetts: Made 15 6-10 Kuots, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 21,-The battle ship Massachusetts on her builders' trial trip off the Delaware capes yesterday morning made 15 6-19 knots per hour. Her contract speed is 15 knots.

TIM HOGAN'S FIREMAN. His Remarkable Experience Because Tim Objected to His Color.

From the Memphis Scimitar. "Yes, siree," declared the railroad man, "those days that are past are the palmy days. I remember well when I fired engines that burnt nothing but wood. I worked with an engineer, Tim Hogan was his name, who was one of the best on the line. I sin't going to give the name of the road nor nothing like that in telling you this tale, 'cause Hogan might get in trouble at this late day.

"In them days the engines had a draught through the smokestack which beat the world. and the engine Hogan run had the strongest uraught of any engine on the road. Many's the time Hogan has had to stop his engine when she was puffing hard, going up hill, until I got and put a piece of sheet fron over the stack. What for? Why, to keep the fire under the boiler. The draught would draw it

all out. "Well, about the time I speak of the road

"Well, about the time I speak of the road wanted to introduce niggers as firemen. Of course, we kisked, but it didn't do much good. Hogan kisked harder than anybody, and swors he would kill any nigger the road put in his cab, and, not only that, he would throw his lifeless body into the fire box.

"One day Hogan comes to me just before we was goin' out on our run and said: "Jim, they've put a nigger in with me for this run, but I want you to go out with me, any way." "What's the uso? says I.

"Well, you come on and don't ask no nuestions, says Hogan.

"Hogan was a powerful determined sort of a man, and I didn't want no irouble with him, so I climbed into the cab longside of the nigger when the train pulled out.

"Well, sir, I'll never forget that run. Hogan was mad and sulky, and he run that old engine with all the cars behind her just like he was way behind time. The nigger heaved wood into the fire box, and Hogan kept cussin' him and telling him to keep 'er hot. First thing I know wo'd struck the bottom of the longest and heaviest grade on the line. Hogan's engine was drawing great chunks of wood from the fire box, and the stack looked like a a vulcano.

"Finally, when the nigger was leaning over to lift a piece of wood, Hogan hit him on the head with a monkey wrench, and he fell over just like he nigger feet first into the fire box.

"I looked out of the window. I didn't want to see such a shocking sight. I happened to look at the smokestack, and I see the nigger's boots come out of it, then his socks, then his pants, and then he come feet first. When he rose from the stack he yells, 'Good-by, Mr. Hogan' up and run. I have never see him ground and jump

"We saw him light on the ground and jump up and run. I have never seen him since, nor neither has Hegan, but you can't get a nigger into Hogan's cab, and that's a fact."

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just now, to secure genuine hand woven Armenian The personated inhabitants of Armenia have col-lected them and shipped them in bulk to us, in order to obtain money for bare living expenses. We have a large and varied lot, which we are selling at "quick money prices" to still assist the survivora. Bhirvana, Daghestana, Kurdestana, &c. These will im-prove in appearance with age and users wearout, as they have not been doctored with acids to make them

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crossing, paying no attention to or not observing a car that was coming down and just starting around the curve. He was on the track before anybody noticed him, and the car was brought to a standstill. Then there was nothing to do but to hustle the cart ahead. But at that moment an up-bound car headed him off.

Sitting on his cart and blocking the down track, but still quite undisturbed, the driver nodded his head to the left to the gripman of the up car as a siginal to go shead. This relieved the general tension. The big noticeman and the cable men on the crossing had been inclined to take a serious view of things; but when they saw the driver of a dump cart loaded with snow who had blocked one track nod his head to a gripman on the other to make way head to a gripman on the other to make way for him there, they felt that they could afford Another McKinley Delegate From Penn

HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 21.-The Huntingion county Republican primaries were held to day. Thirteen districts heard from give Mc-Kinley 336 and Quay 180, but it is believed the official count will show that McKinley leads Quay 3 to 1. Jere R. Rex will go to the District Conference as National Delegate instructed for McKinley.